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WILL.I.AM CAMPAIGNS FOR THE PRESIDENT

Will.I.Am from the Black Eyed Peas will be in Bowling Green to help campaign for President Obama on Monday at 4 p.m. at 123 E. Court St.

Student Government looks to train new senators at monthly sessions

By Emily Gordon
Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government will host a "professional development day" Monday to teach new members the basics of their positions and to reinforce the same ideas for seasoned members.

This will be the first professional development day for USG, said Melissa Dzienny, speaker of the senate.

Dzienny said she came up with

the idea to hold a professional development day in order to teach new senators things they need to know right off the bat, instead of having them learn as they go.

This year's senate has first year members in residence areas, off-campus and at-large positions, she said.

The day will also allow seasoned senators to brush up on the important details they need to know, she said.

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Melissa Dzienny | Speaker

"This day will give members the opportunity to go in-depth on the main points," Dzienny said. "It's really beneficial to have a strong senate."

The professional development day will consist of three sessions for members to attend, said Alex Solis, president of USG.

Veteran members will lead the sessions, which will explain senate etiquette, how to write resolutions and how to converse with administrators, he said.

While Mondays are usually reserved for USG General

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ELECTION BRIEF

Students must register to vote by Oct. 9

Ohioans have until this Tuesday, Oct. 9 to register to vote for election day on Nov. 6.

Students can register on campus at the Office of Service-Learning at 315 University Hall.

Registrants must be U.S. citizens, 18 years old by the Nov. 6 election day and a resident of Ohio for at least 30 days immediately before election day, according to voter guide by Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted.

The ballot will cover several political races, including the presidential election, U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, and for Wood County commissioners. Many other local and state issues will also be on the ballot.

For more information on how and where to register to vote, call the Office of Service-Learning at 419-372-9865 or e-mail at communityservice@bgsu.edu.



DOOR-STOP

Residence Life to change halls to 'single points of entry' by fall 2013

Renee Swallow
Reporter

Security is tightening at the University as residence halls are changing their policy toward building entrances and exits.

Some halls, such as Founders and Offenhauer, allow students to come in and out through any door they choose. This will change once the Single Point of Entry policy, which states students can only enter and exit residence halls through one door, goes into effect.

"The reason for this new policy is for safety and security reasons. Everyone who comes and goes will have to pass by the front desk, which has a RA sitting there 24/7," said Sarah Waters, director of Residence Life.

The policy was meant to go into effect for all residence halls at the beginning of the 2012-2013 school year, but there were some complications during renovations.

"We're trying to make it so the traditional halls mirror Centennial Hall and Falcon Heights, which are currently the only halls with the single point of entry," Waters said.

However, the upgrades became drawn out because the wiring was not correct in the older buildings for the installation of equipment, such as security cameras,

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WHAT ARE YOU THINKING?



What do you think of the future residence hall policy? Tweet at @The_BG_News and let us know.

DID YOU KNOW?

Falcon Heights and Centennial Hall were built with this policy in mind. Students can only enter the two buildings by walking past a front desk.

WHAT THIS MEANS FOR YOU

By fall 2013 students will only be able to access their residence halls through entrances that guide them past the front desks. For example, in Founders Residence Hall **six doors** of the building's **eight doors** total will close, leaving **two doors** open for students.



Students can find healthier bites to eat around town

Restaurants offer city residents different options

Bridget Mendyuk
Reporter

Restaurants around town offer customers healthy food options that don't sacrifice taste.

Eating healthy can be hard when Bowling Green is known for its vast number of pizza eateries. For those looking for healthy alternatives without emptying their pockets, there are a number of places that offer nutritious options. Jimmy John's offers lettuce as a bread alternative to all their sandwiches called an "unwich." Jimmy John's website's nutritional information page lets users compare calories and shows that getting an

unwich can take off almost 350 calories. Skipping the mayo can also take off almost 200 calories and 20 grams of fat.

"The unwich is pretty popular with those on a low carb diet," said John, Jimmy John's manager.

Pita Pit gives customers an alternative to pitas by getting a salad instead. Their website provides nutritional information as well.

Mary Stoner, a Pita Pit employee, said the store is vegetarian and vegan friendly. The cooks do not use oil, the food is grilled

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LIQUID GLASS



RYAN BARKAN | THE BG NEWS

JILL ALLEN, graduate student (left) and Rebecca Szparagonski, senior (right), work on a glass piece together in the Fine Arts Center on Sunday night.

FALCONS GO THE DISTANCE

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FROM TALK TO TEXT

Have something to say? Forum Editor Stephen Reed explains why he thinks it is important to maintain your personality while texting and messaging. | **PAGE 4**

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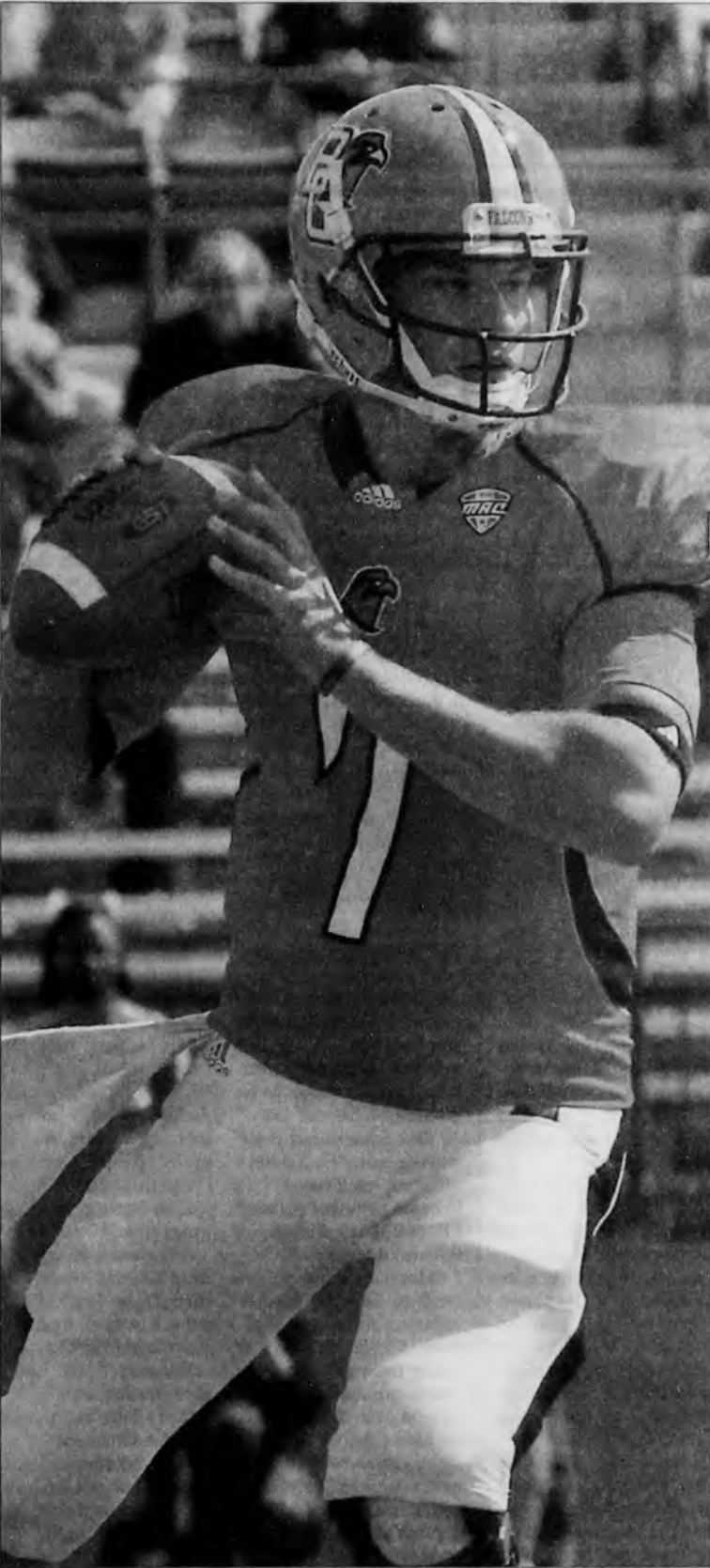
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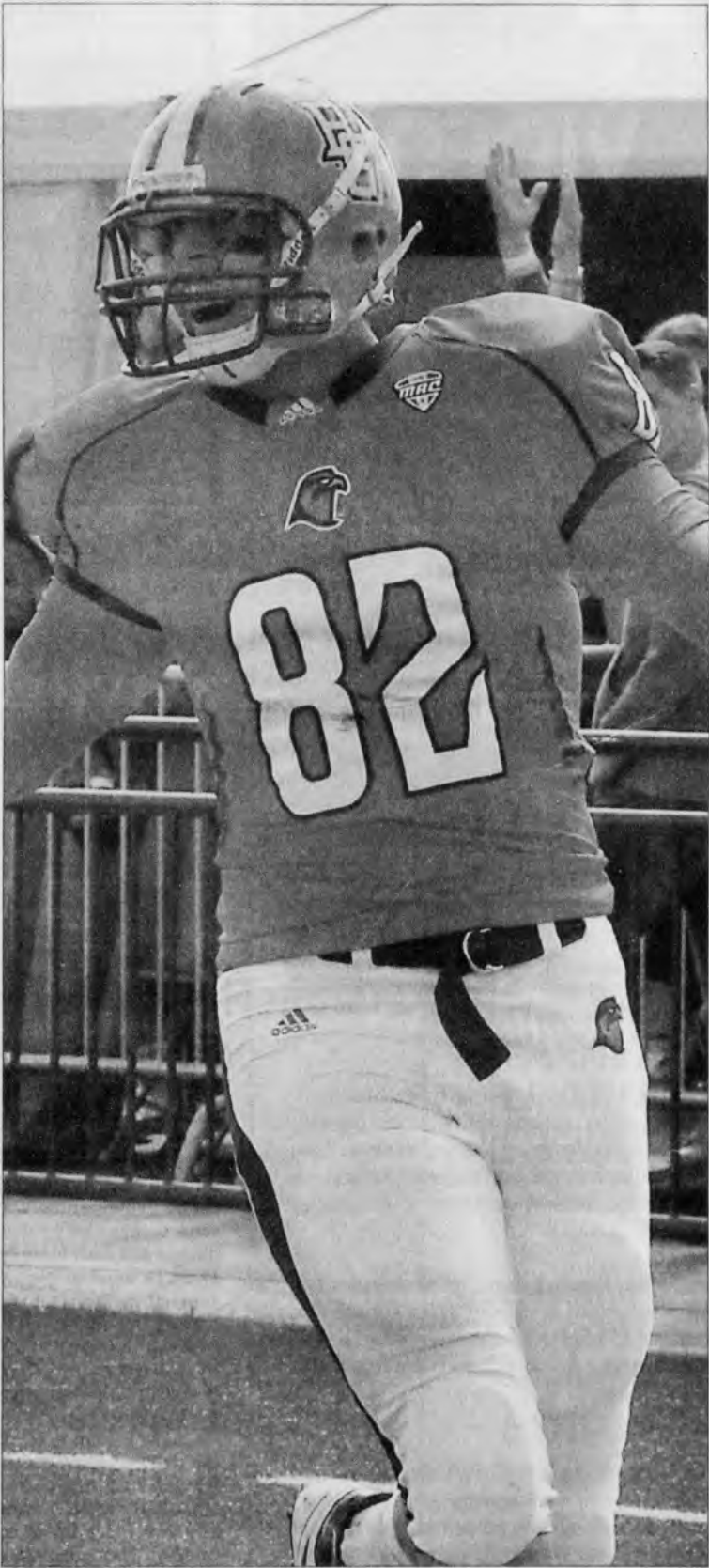
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Community Health



"I should have slept more."

GREG GRIMES
Sophomore,
Musical Theater



"I should have spent more time with my family."

KARLA EILERMAN
Senior,
Business Education



"I wish I would have written more music."

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I wish the University would have realized this past weekend that not everyone goes home on breaks. I understand restricting dining hours, but there are still people who want to eat. I was wandering from one end of campus to the other in search of food. Thank God, Carillon was open or else I was going to drop dead.
— I'M STILL HERE

To the girl at the club: saying you were taken was enough for me to back off, but apparently not enough for the next guy who you were grinding with for the next hour. I guess that promise ring don't mean a thing.
— THAT AIN'T LADY LIKE

Hey bro, I know I let you into my house one time during a party, but that doesn't mean you can come busting in whenever you hear people in my apartment. That's trespassing. Next time, I'm going to deck your halls with a frying pan.
— GET OUTTA MY HOUSE

Here I am, trying to get pumped during my workout when I hear my neighbor's blasting a soft tune. I begin to sing along. It's that damn graduation song by Vitamin C. Instead of digging deep with the fitness instructor, I collapsed on the floor in crippling nostalgia. Turn down your slow jams so I can get jacked!
— AS WE GO OOOON

To the prissy squirrels on campus: get over yourselves. I see you walking around, like you own the place. Correction. You're not hot stuff. You're not all that and a bag of chips. Next time I step to your face, don't run away. We'll settle this campus turf war like gangsters.
— OVER IT

Oh, so you just got out of a three-year relationship and you're so broken-hearted? Tell me again how you can get trashed and push your sexual morals with a complete stranger. You're damaging my faith in ever finding a girl that won't turn out to be terrible. Get it together.
— PUT A LITTLE HEART INTO IT

I swear, if one more person asks me to go vote early, I'm going to do something irrational! Something like ... not vote. The constant barrage is enough to make me apathetic toward any election.
— MAKE IT STOP

SHELDON'S MEANING OF HALLOWEEN



SEAN CARVER | THE BG NEWS

Don't ditch your unique personality while texting



STEPHAN REED
FORUM EDITOR

Just like any other student at the University, I am an avid texter. It's easy. It's efficient. It's convenient.

However, it can also be incredibly impersonal.

I find that people lose their personalities as soon as they pick up their phones and start mashing away. In order to portray yourself more accurately, try texting the way you tweet or the way you talk in conversations. Don't lose your grammatical mannerisms.

I make a point to retain my personality while texting. I use the correct emoticons when I actually smile, frown or am uneasy. Granted, I don't wink as much in person as I do while texting. If I did, one would think I had a problem. If I am being light-hearted, I will knock the "g" off the end of verbs and ask "What are you doin'" to seem more friendly.

This is how I talk, why

not put my voice into texting?

There are certain people who message me and I expect short responses. There are also those people who I expect a little more out of. So, if I'm texting one of my long-winded friends and they fire back with a one word response, I know something is wrong.

It's easier to read a person's emotions if they display who they are via mobile communication.

We all are familiar with the dreaded "K" response. When we get that in our inbox, we know we messed up somewhere down the line. It's direct. It's angry. It's gross and makes you feel bad.

Now, being direct is great and gets the point across effectively, but we need to remember that we don't pay per letter with SMS messaging. Use more words to give your replies context and feeling. When our responses are short and abrupt, we can come off as rude, annoyed or standoffish.

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US needs new plan of survival this election



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY COLUMNIST

This is what I hope to hear from a future Presidential candidate: "Good evening. I'd like to talk with you tonight about our nation's financial situation and to offer some possible solutions."

"The cause of our problems is simple: We have allowed ourselves to become beguiled by what I'll call Easy Living on Borrowed Money."

"More and more, we tend to look to government to solve our problems. We think that either these problems are too complicated for one person to understand, let alone fix, or we think we're somehow entitled to easy solutions."

"So, maybe we should get back to basics. Let's start with one of the central ideas of our Republic: that our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness comes from God and that government's primary purpose is to secure and promote these rights."

"Notice that Jefferson

wrote of the 'pursuit of happiness,' not of happiness itself. This means that we cannot, nor should not, look to government for the necessities of life. It's the individual's task to pursue these for him or her and for those for whom he or she is responsible."

"Does this mean we should eliminate all the so-called 'entitlement' programs that government provides? No. Too many people, particularly the old and sick, are counting on these programs."

"We have a basic moral duty to help those who, through no fault of their own, are less fortunate. The moral fiber of a nation is measured by how it cares for the weakest."

"Let's look at the numbers for a moment."

"The latest estimate of Federal tax receipts totals \$2.9 trillion. Of that, \$959 billion comes from Social Security and other payroll taxes, including Medicare. On the spending side, \$3.8 trillion is the total estimate, which includes \$871 billion in Social Security and \$860 billion in Medicare and Medicaid."

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Share your personal testimony, express your convictions



PHILLIP MARTIN
COLUMNIST

Today, I won't waste my column bragging about my 21st birthday this coming Sunday and why October is awesome.

Instead, I will inform you of two more important things.

First, I wanted to write about Engage 24, which my church will be participating in on Wednesday. Engage 24 will be a period when college students will have the opportunity to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ with at least one person on their campus.

Sharing the Gospel can feel difficult at times, especially if you're not a good

speaker like me. It can feel strange if you're not comfortable sharing it with a complete stranger.

But Jesus has commanded us to share the Gospel so that the ends of the earth can be informed.

Everyone should have the opportunity of knowing the love of Christ. We would have to really hate our fellow man if we never offered such a precious gift.

Still not comfortable speaking with a stranger? A roommate or friend we care about may also need to be informed of the Gospel.

Ultimately, it's God who changes a heart, changes a life. So, at the very least on this day we can "plant a seed" by sharing the Gospel with love and respect.

Along with sharing the Gospel, believers sharing

their own testimonies or "grace stories" on this day can impact a human soul. It's been said for awhile in my church now that it's "hard to argue a changed life."

Therefore, I felt led to share my own testimony, even though it's not spectacular.

From 1998 to 2008, I grew up going to church with my family. During that time span, I was saved. At the age of eight, I said the sinner's prayer (Romans 10:9-10; 11-13) in my parent's presence after Sunday school.

I have four different certificates of baptism. The water was too hot for me the first time and I guess by the fourth time I finally understood the meaning.

I believed in God all the way through high school, but I felt like a "luke-

warm" Christian. I still believed, but my family stopped going to church; I seldom read my named-engraved Bible and I never really prayed.

All of the sudden, I started feeling social pressure.

All of my classmates started dating, but I remained single. Everyone had friends and hung out outside of school, but I was sort of cut off.

Everyone was Republican; I just supported whoever I thought was most qualified. Everyone was an Ohio State fan; I hailed the Maize and Blue. Everyone was white. See a pattern?

I still feel like a foreigner in my hometown today, but maybe that's a good thing.

I got bullied for the color of my skin and the person I am.

I heavily pursued girls I

had a crush on. I wanted to be happy with someone and experience love. I didn't even think about God's plan for me. I just tried anything I could to be happy and fit in with everyone else around me.

I felt left out; I forgot about someone else. I wanted someone's love; I over-looked the greatest love.

I didn't want to feel alone; I forgot I was not alone. I wanted people to confide in; I never gave someone greater a chance.

As I said in my previous column "Don't forget: You Are Special, Full of Purpose", Nov. 13 was a big day for me this past year. God plucked me out of a really sticky situation and I felt reborn.

I pray and read my Bible just about every day now.

But, doggone, no one

said this life would be easy; it feels like I've let God down miserably many times this year.

I really feel like God has tested my faith this year. My faith is supposedly one of my greatest spiritual gifts, yet I've also felt like it's my greatest weakness at times.

I'm still learning how much God loves me and why I need him much more than my superficial longings now.

I'm still relying on God so I can help others trying to overcome hurtful situations like I did for six months. I'm still learning how to heal and truly forgive.

Honestly, I'm still learning how to trust God with all of my life.

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STEPHAN

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I was having a conversation with my girlfriend's Chinese sister-in-law about folklore and cultural difference (because that's the type of stuff I do on Friday nights) and she stated that Americans come off as very direct and almost unemotional when communicating. This may be effective in a professional environment, but if I am having a casual conversation with a friend, I want them to learn a bit about my personality, just as I want to learn about their personality.

Sarcasm is very hard to read in texts, but if you know a person well enough, and they emotive well via SMS messages, you can easily read into the hidden contexts behind their words. There's a big difference between "I'm excited for this trip with Greg." and "I'm ... sooo excited for this trip with Greg. :/"

The addition of the extra vowels can shape the sentence into something completely different.

That being said, we real-

ly should utilize a little extra time and proofread our messages. This may sound like a contradiction, but the addition of vowels is how we enunciate our words. The misspelling of words just makes us look foolish. When we speak, generally, we don't spew words out incorrectly. Take the time, reread your message for a second and don't just leave it up to auto correct.

This holds especially true in emailing or, if you're comfortable enough, texting a professor or any other professional.

Nothing makes you lose brownie points faster than when you can't get there, their and they're down.

Now, texting is cool and everything, but it can be very difficult to read people through their messages or emails. Phone calls are a step in the right direction, but actual in-person conversation is the bee's knees.

After all, you don't have to worry about emoticoning correctly if you're smiling in front of someone.

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SCHURRER

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"As you can see, the expenditures of \$860 billion for Medicare and Medicaid and the \$871 in Social Security add up to \$1.731 trillion. The \$959 billion collected for these programs doesn't even come close. We're short by \$772 billion, just for these programs."

"We need to strengthen these programs to ensure their survival and viability. We need to put a 'fiscal firewall' around Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. The funds earmarked for each of these programs must remain with them. The Board of Trustees for each program, under Congressional oversight, must be free to raise taxes or modify benefits to insure their continued existence and self-sufficiency in the future."

"For all other Federal programs, the total receipts are estimated at \$1.941 trillion, while the outlays are \$2,069 trillion. This leaves a shortfall of \$128 billion."

"So, we have two shortfalls: \$772 billion for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid and \$128 billion for all other Federal programs."

"Don't misunderstand me. Some of these other programs may have value. But the question is not: 'Do these programs have value?' Nor even 'Are these programs popular?'"

"No, the key question simply is this: 'Can we afford it?' If we can't pay for it currently, we shouldn't fund it, no matter how popular."

"Now, there will be some who will accuse me of being heartless, of not being sensitive to the needs of others. But the job of the president is to be the chief executive of the nation, not just the chief benefactor of the people or the facilitator of easy living."

"For too long our nation has lived on borrowed money. It's time we become financially self-sufficient. This will involve pain. We can either raise taxes, or eliminate programs or a combination of the two."

"But it needs to be done. We should recall the words of Jefferson. 'It is incumbent on every generation to pay its own debts as it goes.' I couldn't have said it better."

"Thanks for your time and attention."
"Goodnight."

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RYAN CARPENTER, forward, controls the puck with plenty of space as he looks to set up a play for the Falcons in a game this past season.



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MARCUS PERRIER, defender fights an opposing player for possession in a game this season. The Falcons gave up a late goal to tie Niagara 2-2 Saturday

Hockey forced to tie against Niagara with late goal, 2-2

By Ryan Satkowiak
Senior Reporter

A late defensive lapse cost the BG hockey team, as it tied with Niagara, 2-2, in its season opener Saturday in Lewiston, N.Y.

Niagara scored with 50 seconds remaining in the third period to tie the game on a goal from Chris Lochner, who found an open space by the BG net. He received a nice pass from Kevin Albers after he was able to hold the puck in at the blue line.

"It's too bad that after battling back to make it 2-1, we give up the goal late and allow them to tie it," said BG Assistant Coach Ty Eigner following the game. "But they played hard too ... so it was a good change for us to get out and take 22 guys on the road and get a chance to know what being on the road is all about."

Both team's goaltenders — Carsen Chubak for Niagara

and Andrew Hammond for BG — were busy during the game, with each team amassing 30-plus shots. BG put 36 shots on Chubak, while Niagara got 30 shots on Hammond.

Many of those scoring chances came from sloppy play on both sides. Both teams committed multiple turnovers that led to scoring chances the other way, and the teams combined to take 10 minor penalties in the game — seven of those by Niagara.

"You could see early in the game that it was sloppy on both sides, like you'd expect a first game to be," Eigner said. "Everyone's energy is running high, so the emotion and the effort is going to be great, but sometimes the execution leaves a little to be desired. But I think as the game went on our guys settled in."

Niagara got on the

board first late in the second period, when Rocky Gruttadauria hammered home a rebound off a point shot from Kevin Ryan.

However, that lead lasted less than two minutes, as Cam Wojtala also capitalized on a rebound.

Adam Berkle received a pass for Dajon Mingo and released a shot in the slot. The shot tied up Chubak and Wojtala was able to deposit the rebound.

"It was just a scramble in front; a bunch of guys were whacking at it and it just ended up on my stick, so a little bit lucky I guess," Wojtala said.

Bobby Shea put the Falcons ahead 2-1 late in the third, launching a one-timer in the slot from a pass from Dan DeSalvo.

"There was a little scrum behind the net and I saw DeSalvo get the puck and

he made a nice pass and I just shot the puck," Shea said. "At first I thought the goalie stopped it, but it snuck through and found the net."

Four Falcons — Mingo, Jose Delgadillo, Ben Murphy and Mark Cooper — saw their first college action in the game, while DeSalvo played his first game at center for BG.

Hammond picked up right where he left off at the end of last season, stopping 28 of 30 shots. Despite the tie, the Falcons were looking at the things they could improve on.

"We just have to make better plays with the puck," Shea said. "There's a lot of plays we could've made, like at the end of the game [before Niagara's second goal], you got to get that puck out of the zone."

"It's just little things like that. It's the first game, so everyone is a little rusty, but I think in the future that's going to come along."



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FALCON SERVER, jumps as she serves the ball as the bench players look on.

Volleyball rolls over Western Michigan

Falcons defeat preseason MAC favorite in a determined, five-set contest

By Max Householder
Reporter

The Falcon Volleyball team shows determination as they battled back in the fifth, set to defeat the MAC West leading Western Michigan Broncos. The Broncos led 7-3 to open up the fifth but the Falcons used a 12-4 run to win the set 15-11 and the match.

BG snapped a four-match losing streak to Western Michigan by winning 25-18, 21-25, 25-15, 19-25, 15-11. Western Michigan came into the match as one of the best defensive teams, as they led the conference in digs. However, BG used a balanced offensive attack to win the match.

The Falcons hit the lights out of the Stroh Center as they had 70 kills total and hit .257 for the match with 24 attack errors. They took it to the Broncos with four players having at least 10 kills, including Lindsay Butterfield and Paige Penrod who had 17 and 21 kills respectively.

This is just the second time all year that the Falcons have had a match go to five sets and it was the first victory as they won it in five. The other match they played that went to five was against

Utah back on Sept. 8.

On the weekend as a whole, BG was 2-0 as they improved to 6-0 in the MAC. Back on Thursday night, they swept Miami University 25-18, 25-18, 25-17. That game was a bit of a breather for the Falcons as Miami was the worst team in the MAC at 5-12 overall.

BG had two players with at least ten kills as juniors Danielle Tonyan and Paige Penrod had 14 and 12 kills respectively. BG's defense was superb as well, holding Miami to just a .078 kill's percentage and no players with double digit kills.

After both wins BG is 10-7 on the year and has a commanding lead in the MAC at 6-0.

The Falcons will take a break from conference play for its next game as they are home again to take on Oakland University. The Grizzlies are 11-8 overall and have record of 6-3 in the Summit League.

It will be a quick turnaround for the Falcons as the game will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. With a win against Oakland the Falcons would win its 7th game in a row and put a MAC title well in their reach.

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MICHAEL WIEST, keeper, catches a cross by an opposing player in a game earlier this season. The Falcons won Friday night against Western Michigan, 2-1.

Men's soccer scores late to win 2-1

By Alex Krempasky
Reporter

The Falcons were in action during the long weekend and were successful with a win against the Broncos of Western Michigan University, 2-1.

Sophomore Danny Baraldi scored the first of two Falcon goals in the tenth minute, but Western Michigan's Jason Grant answered a minute later with a goal to tie the game.

The second goal was from junior Anthony Grant

in the 75th minute and was assisted by senior Zach Lemke and sophomore Danny Baraldi. This would be the final score of the game and gave Bowling Green the win.

Rainy conditions did not stop Grant from putting the Falcons on top on Saturday.

"You do not always have perfect conditions for soccer," Grant said. "I have the mentality that whether it is perfect or not, I always do my best."

Head Coach Eric Nichols was pleased with the Falcons performance.

"It was a good game. They got a lot of chances and we got ours as well," Nichols said. "It was a well needed win because MAC games are always needed."

This was Bowling Green's first win against a Mid-American Conference foe this season. Previous losses were against nationally ranked Akron and Hartwick College. They are now 1-2 in conference play.

The Falcons will be taking a quick break from MAC play and travel to Columbus to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes on Wednesday.

Ohio State (4-7-1) is winless in Big Ten Conference matches and has defeated Davidson, San Diego State, DePaul and Butler. They are 3-3-1 in matches in Columbus.

The Falcons will be back at Cochrane Field on Friday to take on MAC member Buffalo at 7 p.m.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Woman's golf continues success

The Falcons woman's golf team will continue their hot streak as they will travel to Indianapolis, Ind. to compete in the Butler Invitational.

BG has already finished second in the Redbird Invitational, 13th

in the Mary Fossum Invitational and won the Cleveland State Invitational. The Falcons are averaging 312.5 strokes as a team which is six fewer than the school record of 318.57 which was established this past season.

The Butler Tournament will start on Monday October 8th and conclude on the 9th. The Falcons will face Bradley, Butler, Cleveland State, Eastern Illinois, Evansville, Green Bay, Indiana State, IUPUI, Loyola-Chicago and Valparaiso.

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FOOTBALL

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guys responded."

Akron, who averages 38.6 points a game and 497.4 yards of offense, were held to just the 10 points and 316 yards. During the fourth quarter, not a single play was run on the BG side of the field.

Defensive end Chris Jones added another sack to his season as he now has 6.5. This sack extended his streak to five straight games recording one. The Falcons would

add three more sacks on the day for a total of four. Defensive back Cam Truss would add a team and career high 10 tackles against the Zips.

The running game was a huge factor in the Falcons victory. Samuel had 117 yards of just 15 carries including runs of 27 and 20 to start off the third quarter. He would later leave the game with a foot sprain that Clawson refused to comment on after the game. John Pettigrew and Jamel Martin would step in and earn 81 yards and 79

yards respectively.

Quarterback Matt Schilz and Bayer would add to the offense as well. Schilz threw for 180 yards, two touchdowns and a first-half interception. Bayer would have two touchdown receptions of his own with a career-best 94 yards off five catches. His touchdown of 60-yards would be a career-high as well.

This win will leave BG right in the middle of the MAC East in fourth place. The Falcons will be home Saturday against the 3-3 Miami Redhawks.

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HEALTHY

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as is on the stove.

"We have a lot of regulars who are trying to lose weight. We cater to everyone," said Stoner. "We have some employees who are vegetarians and vegans."

Pita Pit's website also provides a nutritional guide where users can virtually build their own pita and see each ingredient's nutritional value. The salads provide a great alternative to the pitas. Their variety of vegetables and dressings give customers many options that show no more than 350 calories in a salad bowl loaded with vegetables.

Those who are health conscience might want to skip on the meat and breakfast pitas because they rack up 910-2320 mg of sodium.

Easy Street Cafe offers alternatives to their menus that most places wouldn't expect. The restaurant offers bison and elk as a substitute to beef, according to its menu. Easy Street's bison meat is also low fat, low cholesterol and farm raised. Kristen Kryling, an Easy Street employee, said all of the restaurant's food is made in zero trans fat oil.

"Our most popular option is definitely the veggie wraps," said Kryling.

A healthy option to Easy Street's salad menu would be to skip on the cheeses, ham, pepperoni, bacon bits and to get dressing on the side. The best salad substitute might be the

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■ **Jimmy John's:** <http://www.jimmyjohns.com/menu/nutrition.aspx>

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■ **Easy Street Cafe:** <http://www.easystreetcafe.net>

■ **Happy Badger:** <http://www.happybadger.com>

fruit plate with the customer's choice of either cottage cheese, frozen yogurt or sherbet.

The Happy Badger Cafe uses all organic and locally grown ingredients when making their food. The pamphlet menu provides a list on the back of the organizations, farms, stores and restaurants that the cafe orders their ingredients from.

"Calder Dairy Milk is really popular. We sell half gallons and quarts of really quality milk straight from a local Michigan dairy. It comes in glass bottles and tastes like actual milk," said co-owner Sarah Cohen.

Happy Badger Cafe offers tofu as an alternative to meat as well as providing vegan products for sale located in the fridge at the front of the store.

"We think of ourselves as more than helpful to the person looking to back away from processed and chemically made products," said Cohen.

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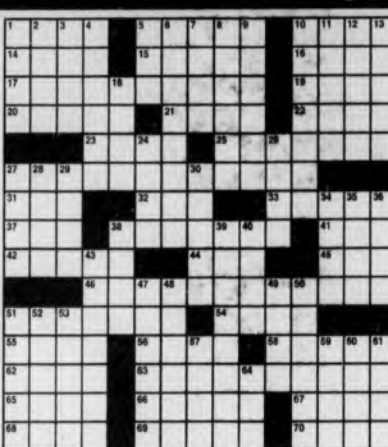
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1 Powder for Junior
5 Cyberzines
10 Sudden show of energy
14 Ho-hum
15 Prepare for a road trip
16 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
17 Crisp cylindrical appetizer
19 Iditarod destination
20 Brazil discoverer Cabral
21 Season to be jolly
22 At liberty
23 Founding father?
25 Superlatively spooky
27 Tango necessity
31 Collegiate climber
32 Fury
33 Country with a five-sided flag
37 Strive
38 Jaunt that might get straw in your hair
41 Samuel Adams Summer

42 Words on a fictional cake
44 Article in Le Monde?
45 1988 Ryan/Quaid remake
46 Pleasure craft
51 Collapsed
54 Not domestic, as a flight: Abbr.
55 Available, as a job
56 Give ... okay
58 Koebler staff
62 Suds, so to speak
63 State of excitement (generated by the starts of 17-, 27-, 38- and 46-Across?)
65 Auctioned auto
66 Prepare for more printing
67 Radar's favorite pop
68 Vaulted recess
69 Supplement
70 Privy to

1 1/2 fl. oz.
2 Mont Blanc, par exemple
3 Pie baker's shortening
4 Sarko's predecessor
5 Food in a shell
6 Echoic nursery rhyme opening
7 Not worth ...: valueless
8 Esophagus
9 It might be vented
10 Homecoming tradition
11 Love, in Livorno
12 Proper nouns
13 Welcome
18 Junction point
24 Samoa's largest city
26 Philosopher Descartes
27 Greasy spoon
28 Nike rival
29 Russian refusal
30 Summer tube fare
34 Paw bottoms
35 Soothing succulent
36 Shakespearean father of three
38 Leader
39 Occurrence
40 Hollywood's Laura or Bruce
43 Bad boy of 1970s-'80s tennis
47 1960s African famine site
48 Lacking
49 Sch. near the Rio Grande
50 "Fighting" Big Ten team
51 Lethal snake
52 "Not ... out of you!": "Shh!"
53 Senate tie breakers, briefly
57 "Metamorphoses" poet
59 Former Formula One car engine
60 Reverberate
61 Commonly bruised bone
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